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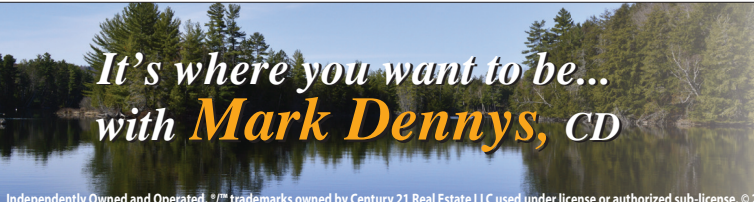
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Youth hub set to take off

Province commits funding, organizers start planning

JENN WATT

Editor

A promise of funding from the province has given organizers of a youth hub the confidence they need to begin planning for a space that will give young people a safe place to go when they're not at school.

On Thursday, May 3, Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents executive director Marg Cox announced that an application to the Ministry of Child and Youth Services had been successful, though she wasn't sure just how successful. The grant total is not yet known.

"The ideas are endless. Some resources are here to make it happen. We can only look forward to moving forward together," she told a packed meeting room at Point in Time's Haliburton office.

Three grant applications totalling about \$1 million over three years were sent out. Haliburton County Development Corporation has committed \$33,000.

see SPACE page 2



Fair educates

Bayan Wiso stands in front of her display on the hijab, or headscarf, at the Try It Fair in Haliburton on May 4. Her display showcased the different types of scarves and explained why women choose to wear them. See more on page 14./ JENN WATT Staff

NDP selects candidate for provincial election

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Liberals and Progressive Conservatives – the two hegemonic parties of Ontario, as he puts it – don't work for the people of the province and have demonstrated they will not bring about the change they promise, Zac Miller says.

"The government obviously isn't working for us," Miller says, positing that

instead, it tends to sway in the direction of lobbyists and business interests. "They're protecting profits instead of people."

The 20-year-old Pontypool resident and political science student is the NDP candidate in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock for the June 7 provincial election, and isn't shy about calling out Ontario's two major parties for what he says are their ineffectiveness, incrementalism and gradualism.

"They represent no change," Miller says, noting that both parties will make

promises about enacting policies that will make life easier for Ontarians, "but when they get into government, it's the same old continuity."

Miller, who just completed his first year of a political science degree at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology and has plans to subsequently pursue journalism, says the policies of the NDP resonate with him because they are about protecting Ontarians.

see TIME page 4

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Space needed urgently, youth say

from page 1

The group hasn't yet heard back on a grant proposal made to the Ontario Provincial Police.

The Haliburton hub is one of six in the province receiving funding out of 39 applications. According to a press release from the provincial ministry, youth wellness hubs "are walk-in centres where young people ages 12 to 25 can get one-stop access to the mental health and addictions services they need."

In Haliburton, the plan is to make the hub much more comprehensive, the group heard. It would allow young people to come together and be social with some structured and unstructured activities.

One person in the audience questioned the wide age range and asked if the young people would be supervised.

Cox said there would always be staff and that programming would include activities for all young people and some tailored to specific age groups.

"We have to talk it through with the youth and parents and other service providers," Cox said. "Might there be some things that people will want to do together? Might there be some things that people want to do separately?"

Many young people at the meeting spoke up about what they wanted from a youth hub, and several said they liked the wide age range included. There would be opportunities for mentorship and it would take some of the apprehension out of meeting new people, particularly for elementary school kids starting high school.

"I actually really liked the idea that we're entertaining the possibility of that big age gap," said student Liam Bergman.

Another high school student named Joey, agreed: "This will be good for elementary school kids ... they'll know some high school students already when they come to high school."

Joey and her sister Malia were involved in the application process and said they saw the hub as an opportunity to bring people together again following a year of loss. Two young people have died in the last year, including their brother.

Several youth at the meeting said the space would help alleviate stress in their lives and could curtail drug use. They pointed out that there are very few places in Haliburton to go to be together. They talked about reducing stigma about mental health issues and being able to work through grief together.

Stephanie MacLaren of Haliburton Highlands Health Services said service providers would be able to bring services to youth in the space rather than asking them to repeatedly visit outside agencies.

"Youth accessing services don't have to tell their story 20 different times to 20 different service providers," she said.

Cox said it was likely that Point in Time would locate staff members in the hub, in addition to hiring new staff



Point in Time executive director Marg Cox talks to a crowded meeting room at her organization's Haliburton office on May 3. She announced that funding had come through from the province for a youth hub in Haliburton. /JENN WATT Staff

specifically.

Another challenge will be finding ongoing funding for the hub, which could include fundraising initiatives. The grant was applied for through Point in Time, but the intention is to establish a separate governance structure that includes three committees – youth, parents, and service providers – that each have representatives on the governance committee.

The goal is to have the hub open for October, but organizers and youth representatives said they want to see something open even sooner.

Bergman said that while he thought the plan was fantastic, he worried that October wasn't soon enough. With the 705 Tribe space now closed, which had been run primarily by local teenagers offering space to hang out after school, there is an unfilled need.

"We still have to wait like five months. It can still be five months when people are struggling," Bergman said.

"That is one of the things we need to sit down and talk about," Cox replied. "I'm happy to do that."

Jim Blake, who was instrumental in the application process, suggested a "pop-up" youth wellness centre could help bridge the gap. He said he'd read the recent article on the 705 Tribe initiative and was impressed by the energy the young people were bringing. "If you guys want it to happen, it will," he said.

What to do About the House in a Marriage Break-up

Haliburton Highlands - Divorce is rarely easy and often means a lot of difficult decisions. One of the most important decisions is what to do about the house.

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repercussions to your decision process. What can you afford? Can you manage the old house on your new budget? Is refinancing possible? Or is it better to sell and buy? How much house can you buy on your new budget?

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Four candidates file for nomination in Dysart et al

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Four candidates have filed their nomination papers in Dysart, including current and longtime Mayor Murray Fearrey.

Fearrey, who was first elected to Dysart council in 1971, filed his intent to run for the mayoral position again on May 3, two days after the filing of nominations officially opened.

"I know that I indicated that this term would be my last one," wrote Fearrey in a press release. "However during this term there have been a number of very positive initiatives undertaken within the municipality that were under my guidance. They will be coming to fruition over the next few years and they will have a definite beneficial effect on the whole of the township. It would be remiss of me not to follow these through to their completion."

In 1975, Fearrey was first elected reeve, a position title that was changed to mayor in Dysart and across the county last year.

"It is my hope that a renewed focus on the township that will come from new initiatives will bring us a new vision and modernity that will interest and be carried on by future younger generations recognizing this area as becoming more vibrant, up to date, and the natural beauty it is," he said.

"It is my intention as it has been for many years to continue to raise this area to that position in the upcoming term then it becomes a responsibility."

Patrick Kennedy announced he had filed his nomination for deputy mayor of Dysart on May 4.

Kennedy grew up in Harcourt and operated a business in Haliburton before becoming a paramedic.

He retired as the director of the Department of Emergency Services for the County of Haliburton in 2014. He has served on a number of local committees including the Dysart Economic Development Committee, the HHHS board, and sits on the Haliburton County Development Corporation board of directors.

"I am running because I want to help shape and mould our future at both the local and county level," said Kennedy. "I believe that we are on the verge of something truly great here, but our council needs someone to bring fresh ideas and the ability to 'think outside the box' when dealing with the challenges as well as the opportunities before us. I believe I am that person."

Nancy Wood-Roberts has filed for re-election as Ward 1 councillor. And in Ward 5, Glenn Scott has filed his nomination for councillor.

In Highlands East, no nominations had been filed at press time. The nomination period for the 2018 municipal election will close July 27 at 2 p.m. The election day/voting day will be held on Oct. 22.

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Naloxone kits on quick response vehicles

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 2 meeting of Highlands East council.

Highlands East firefighters will be trained to carry and administer naloxone to opioid overdose victims in an effort to prevent overdose and deaths.

"We typically respond to several calls a year involving illegal drugs," wrote Chris Baughman, acting fire chief, in a report. "Last year, Haliburton County paramedics responded to 22 overdoses with two being confirmed as opioid use. Though the frequency of calls here has remained low, they have seen increased call volumes to the south and in the GTA. With the large influx of tourists and cottagers in the summer, means it could easily be here. The risk also remains high to our firefighters who may be exposed to such drugs while responding to a medical call if the patients aren't being truthful about drug use. We also have a high risk due to the remote areas in which we respond, where the ambulance may have a delayed response."

The cost of the kits are covered by the Ontario Naloxone Program. Baughman said training to use the kits would be a component of the first aid training program already in place.

Special meeting to discuss Glamorgan facilities and roads

The public is invited to a special meeting of council discussing current and future projects pertaining to municipal facilities and roads within Glamorgan. The meeting will be held on May 24 at 7 p.m. at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre.

A good year, according to audit

"It was a good audit and a good year for the municipality," said Richard Steiginga of Collins Barrow Kawarthas, who attended council to present findings of a 2017 audit.

The municipality has almost \$4.8 million in financial assets, an increase from just more than \$4.3 million as reported in 2016. Total revenues were almost \$9.6 million, with \$5.3 million of that being from property taxation. The full report is available online through the Highlands East website at www.highlandseast.ca.

Eleven calls in April for fire department

Four downed Hydro lines, six medical assists and one carbon monoxide call were attended to by Highlands East fire department in April.

A time for flowers

Approximately \$200 per ward (\$800 total) will be spent from the beautification fund on flowers, which will be planted and maintained in communities throughout the municipality by volunteers including Master Gardeners.

Students hired in Highlands East

Jacqueline Curphey and Tanya James have been hired as sewage disposal system maintenance inspectors and were to begin their summer positions with the municipality on May 7. Four candidates were interviewed for the positions.

The property/parks and recreation department hired a data entry clerk to assist office staff with data entry for the new Stone Orchard cemetery database. A student performing general maintenance duties was also hired. In total, seven resumes for the jobs were received.

Septic re-inspection program follow-up

To date, 65 of the moderate and 25 high/very high deficient septic systems flagged in last summer's septic re-inspection program have been brought into compliance.

More than 903 properties on seven lakes were inspected, with 685 being low risk, 96 determined to be moderate, 71 noted as high and 39 listed as very high. Letters were sent to property owners detailing deficiencies and corrections needed to be made.

"Additional letters have been sent out to 85 property owners this winter letting them know that a response is required, or orders may be placed on their property which could lead to legal action against them," said Laurie Devolin, chief building official, in her report. "We have been getting responses to these letters and are hopeful that we will be able to get these systems upgraded to a safe condition during the summer season of 2018."

Cemetery clean up

Highlands East parks and recreation department has started clean-up in area cemeteries.

"This clean-up will take a good portion of the month but every effort will be made to have them looking decent for Mother's Day on May 13th," wrote Jim Alden, property supervisor, in his report.

Alden said depending on weather and burials, clean-up could run into June.

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Time for real change, NDP candidate Zac Miller says

from page 1

"I want to protect the consumer because at the end of the day, that's pretty much all we are," he says.

He points to the high auto insurance rates that Ontarians face – the highest in the country – and the Liberals' repeated broken promises to enact measures to lower premiums. All the money that Ontarians are being overcharged is going straight into the pockets of insurance companies, Miller says.

The NDP platform includes a promised 15 per cent cut to auto insurance rates.

Miller cites a lack of affordable housing as a major challenge in the riding, and in the province at large.

"185,000 are waiting on a waiting list to get affordable housing," Miller says, adding that about a third of that waiting list is comprised of senior citizens. "Affordable housing has to be a big deal. The Liberals have done nothing to fix this problem they've inherited."

He adds the provincial waiting list for affordable housing has increased by more than 100,000 people during the 15-year tenure of the current government.

The NDP platform includes 65,000 new affordable homes and a promise to fund one-third of the repair costs for crumbling social housing.

Social housing and other services were largely downloaded to municipal governments during the Mike Harris era, and Miller says that increased funding for municipalities is another NDP commitment that will help Ontarians.

"I've been going door-to-door and the one thing that people are saying is that their property taxes are too high,"

he says, adding that boosted municipal funding should help local governments be able to mitigate property tax increases.

The high cost of hydro had dogged the Wynne government for years and Miller says the NDP plan is to lower hydro bills by as much as 30 per cent by eliminating time-of-use pricing.

"That's a big burden that affects the middle class, the disappearing middle class," he says of hydro rates.

The party also believes Hydro One should be brought back under full public control.

Miller will be vying against longtime MPP Laurie Scott, who's held office since 2003, with the exception of the couple of years when Rick Johnson was the riding's Liberal MPP.

Scott had vacated her seat in 2009 to allow then-PC leader John Tory to run in a by-election in HKLB. Johnson beat Tory and was MPP until he was beaten by Scott in 2011.

Miller says Scott simply toes the PC party line and does not work in the interests of the riding's residents.

"I mean, who is Laurie Scott?" he says. "She doesn't come out here. She doesn't listen to anyone but her party."

Scott had backed longtime MPP Christine Elliott in this spring's PC leadership campaign, Elliott eventually falling to now-leader Doug Ford.

When asked what he thinks about Ford as PC leader, Miller says, "Concerned, and pessimistic about our future if he's ever elected. Now she [Scott] is going to throw her weight behind policies that will make life even more unaffordable for everyone in our riding."

He also cites the PC track record of



Political science student Zac Miller is the NDP candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the June provincial election. /Submitted by Zac Miller

cutting public sector jobs.

Asked what he might say to critics who say he's not old enough to be taking on an experienced MPP, Miller says,

"I don't want age to be a factor."

"We just need new ideas," he says. "The times are changing. It's time for actual change."

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Ice out on Head Lake

There was no ice to be seen on Saturday, May 5 for the first time since the fall. Although not many entries in the Head Lake Ice Out Contest voted for May dates, a few did. Pete Grose came the closest with his guess of May 3. He wins a one-year subscription to the *Haliburton Echo* newspaper. Special mention to Steve Tammi who voted on Facebook for July 13. Almost! /JENN WATT Staff

Wood-fuelled energy system proposed for Highlands East

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Highlands East council has shown interest in a wood-fuelled energy system in Wilberforce and Cardiff, similar to a project already approved in Dysart.

Jamie Stephen of Torchlight Bioresources Inc. and Mike Rutter of Biothermic Renewable Energy Systems presented the potential projects to council at a meeting on May 2. A show of interest from council was needed in order to qualify for a federal grant application due May 14 for funding that Stephen said was necessary to make the projects economically viable.

"It's just an expression of interest due on that date," he said. "It's non-committal, non-binding. Nothing like that."

The concept would involve a central energy centre, where wood chips would be burned in specialized equipment, heating water in a boiler, that water then distributed throughout a series of underground pipes providing heat and water heating to buildings in the downtown area of Wilberforce, and the residential community of Cardiff. Wood chips used in the system would be purchased from Haliburton Forest.

In the presentation, Stephen said the method of heating was popular throughout Europe, and that it also helps to heat downtown areas such as Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver, universities including University of British Columbia, York University and Queen's University, and hospitals and schools in Prince Edward Island, which he called "a hub for biomass heating." In Stockholm, a district energy system helps heat 200,000 homes, and also produces electricity. In Copenhagen, about 98 per cent of buildings are connected to a central district energy system.

"The idea of creating your own energy in your own building is foreign to them," said Stephen. "Just as it's unusual for us to think about a district energy system in a town or a village."

Benefits of the system, he said, include reduced heating costs, renewable local fuel, lessened greenhouse gas emissions, local job creation and potential revenue for municipalities.

"The main point of these projects is to reduce heating costs," said Stephen. "There's a lot of other benefits in terms of greenhouse gas emissions, but we're also aware that no one is going to switch over if it's going to cost them more money,

simply for the environment. It's really to drive down heating costs for the residents and businesses and municipalities."

It is much more automated than other wood heating systems, so users only need to clear ash away every few months, and can be controlled with a thermostat or cellphone.

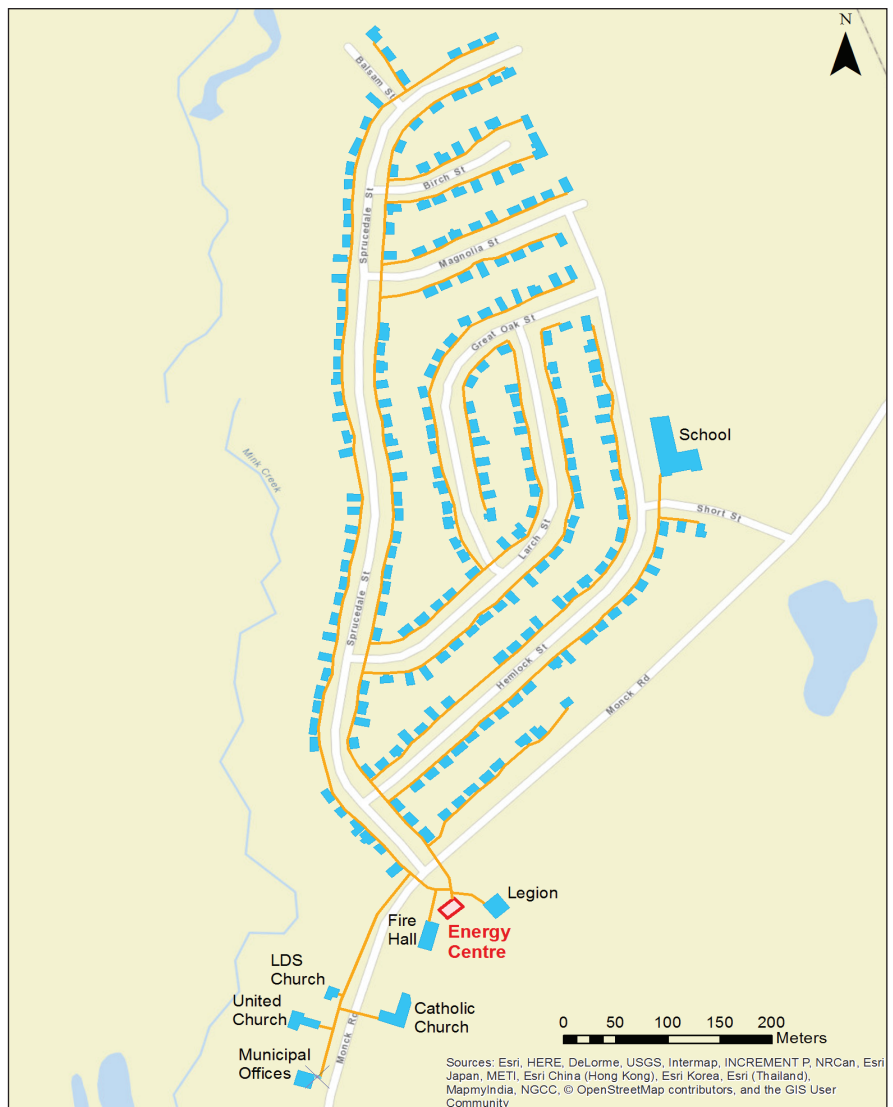
"If you compare it to what we traditionally think of wood heating, one wood stove creates the same particulate matter emissions as 150 boilers and one wood fireplace produces the same particulate matter emissions as 1,500 modern wood boilers," said Stephen. "So this is how much more advanced the technology is, and this is largely Austrian technology that's been developed over decades. If you think about the progress of your telephone for example, that's the type of progress that we can see in terms of how we control the combustion of the fuel."

The Wilberforce project, which would involve an energy centre built in what is currently considered "dead space" and would help heat multiple buildings that might include the Lloyd Watson Centre and Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, was estimated to cost about \$600,000. It's a smaller project than the renewable energy project in Dysart scheduled to be finalized next year that will heat up to 45 buildings in downtown Haliburton with wood chips. Stephen said that much of the project could be covered by grants, privately financed or covered by revenues from heat sales. The Cardiff project would be significantly larger than the Dysart plan, estimated to cost \$6 million, but would require extensive legwork and grant funding to ensure it was viable. The town site of Cardiff offers a unique opportunity for the system because of the proximity of homes to each other.

"I want to emphasize here that we're not asking for any money whatsoever from the municipality," he said. "I'm fully aware that smaller municipalities don't like to take on debt in Ontario. It's really, we're talking about a partnership here, but there's no cost to you whatsoever and we do all the work."

Stephen said there was interest in building upon the Haliburton Village project, and hoped to establish a cluster of projects in locations that include Minden, townships in Muskoka, and private sector projects such as resorts and developments. A full proposal would be ready for end-of-summer or September, and council was informed they were able to opt-out at that time.

with files from Chad Ingram



Details on what a wood-fuelled energy system in Cardiff might look like.

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Published by White Pine Media Corp



DAVID ZILSTRA,
Publisher and Ad Director, ext. 37,
david.zilstra@gmail.com

JENN WATT, Managing Editor
ext. 39, jenn@haliburtonpress.com

JENNIFER MCEATHRON, Admin
jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,
debbie@haliburtonpress.com

CHAD INGRAM, Reporter,
chad@haliburtonpress.com

ANGELICA INGRAM, Reporter

DARREN LUM, Reporter,
ext. 38, darren@haliburtonpress.com

SUE TIFFIN, Reporter
sue@haliburtonpress.com

OLIVIA ROBINSON, Reporter
olivia@haliburtonpress.com

KAREN LONDON,
Production Co-ordinator
karen@haliburtonpress.com

LAURA CHOWZUN, Production

STACEY BIRD, Production

LAURA SMITH, Sales,
ext. 32, laura@haliburtonpress.com

PAUL BANELOPOULOS, Sales
paul@haliburtonpress.com

PAT LEWIS, Inside Sales
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Grow for it

SPRING IS A good time to think about resilience, as residents from around the county come out of the dark clutches of hibernation (or perhaps warm up in the sun after active days in the snow) and take in the spirit and season of renewal and growth and change after a long winter.

In this issue, you'll read about some of the people who live here whose active passion brings colour to the community, and who shine to create and build and share even while overcoming obstacles.

In Haliburton, Nadine Artemis and Ron Obadia are putting a devastating fire behind them by putting the finishing touches on an innovative headquarters for Living Libations that promotes health and wellness of their employees and supports a growing vision of sustainable architecture in this area.

In Wilberforce, Leanna Wright, is helping area residents get into the spirit of fun with a beloved and impressive costume collection in her basement that she rents to anyone in need - even if her dear husband Frank won't wear one.

In Eagle Lake, author Caroline Misner, faced with years of being too busy to write, and then years of rejection for a novel she so strongly believed in, is celebrating a publishing win and preparing for a book launch of that work with such excitement and pride.

We read last week about the determined students who are working as youth leaders to find a place of their own because they didn't have one, and this week of the Point in Time-led collaborative efforts to bring a community space to the area that is

in such need for the youth to gather and support resilience together.

A fair was even held devoted to getting out there and trying something new, to encourage being proactive in pursuing things visitors might not have experienced before, with exhibitors who were passionate about sharing their knowledge and expertise. Bayan and Rihab Wiso were there, having overcome immense, life-altering challenges themselves, and never being afraid to stand out in the crowd.

In the upcoming months, we'll hear more from people who have ideas of their own, who have the dream of taking a leadership role on council even if they have to overcome nerves to put themselves out there. As they file their intentions to run for municipal government, their names are starting to come to light and we'll have the chance to support their efforts to keep this community strong, and grow it in the right

direction.

A farmer in Algonquin Highlands once said that in this county, you can take risks and chase ideas, because you won't fall far. Inevitably, you might not find the success or the response you're looking for, but if you put your passion into something that you then put into the community, that community will recognize your accomplishment. You just have to get started. Warmer weather is here. It's time to shake off the dust (or snow and ice) of the dreary months passed and enjoy longer days by working toward whatever project has been lingering in the back corners of your mind.

You can do it. Go get it, Haliburton County. Do good things.



sue
tiffin

Editorial



Melting

by Jenn Watt

Truth

"THERE WILL always be obstacles in our daily lives but with great love anything is possible."

The yogis have always thought this was the truth, and so the idea is that heart-opening yoga practices create the conditions for love to grow in our bodies and in our lives.

The yogis maintain that if you keep practising with the intention to open your heart, where there are walls there will be doors. There is always possibility and we are always building our capacity for love.

I feel like Dione Taylor, who performed on Saturday evening at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, had the same message.

Many of her songs were about finding hope and love in the challenging situations of our everyday lives. I felt like her message was that we can all sing our way through whatever challenges life give us.

Dione has played for Queen Elizabeth, the president of the United States and now the Haliburton County Folk Society. I was part of the almost sold-out audience and I am still vibrating from the performance. She is a sensational performer.

The audience was dancing in their chairs. She is a rhythm and blues vocal artist who performed with The Backsliders, "a hard-core honky-tonk band."

Dione is a pastor's daughter who was born and raised in Saskatchewan. She explained that her entire family is musical and "really connected to the gift of song."

She believes that music can transcend anything and music is her way to practice and cultivate love and kindness and joy and then use that energy in her life.

Dione was playing the organ at the age of four and was the music director and organist at her church by the age of 10.

She acknowledges that our own beliefs, faith and lives are regularly being challenged and that we each have to find our own truth. She uses her music to express her truth.

Her music is influenced by her gospel roots and the word gospel means "truth."

A highlight for me at the concert was when the entire audience stood up and participated in a gospel song.

I know I say this in every article it seems, but music is healing and inspiring and uplifting. Something happens when people sing together.

If you are need of inspiration I encourage you to search her website www.dionetaylor.com and look for Hymn to Freedom on the media page (it's the seventh song at the bottom of the page). It will take your breath away.

The power and the passion coming from

her voice and heart is beautiful. I still can't believe that I got to see her and the band in our little town - five minutes from my house. We are just so incredibly lucky.

Walter Tose was the person who made this evening happen for the Folk Society. We get the very best talent in our county because of this organization and it is all done by volunteers.

In 1999, a friend made me a card that still sits on my kitchen window ledge and it says "I get up, I walk, I fall down. Meanwhile, I keep dancing." - Hillel.

It reminds me every day to keep getting up no matter what happens. I think the card could say "Meanwhile, I keep dancing and singing."

Tales from
the great



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points of view

Tax time

NOT ALL THAT LONG AGO, I firmly believed that we should forego waterboarding or any other form of torture. Instead, I thought we should just hand an unlucky terrorist all my receipts and paperwork and force them to do my taxes. I now realize this would also be horribly inhumane.

On the other hand, they'd probably cough up everything they knew before they hit the second page.

OK, if my use of complex, technical terminology like "second page" makes me sound like I know my way around a tax form, let me set things straight.

This is what I know about taxes. Call Elaine. Tell her I'll have my tax information to her by the end of the weekend. Be careful not to be too specific about which weekend. Then get it to her seven to eight weekends later. Immediately after that begin praying for a meteor to hit the earth and destroy all electronic communication networks before she has had an opportunity to electronically file my tax return.

So far, my prayers have gone unanswered.

I have never been a fan of taxation but I do realize that it serves a purpose.

For instance, when someone says, "Well, things could always be worse," remembering tax time gives you a reasonable frame of reference.

I also understand taxes pay for our roads, hospitals, schools, social services, postal services, military, police, public places and various levels of governments and governmental services and I have no problem with this.

On the flip side, your tax form is essentially government sanctioned math. And that's just not right.

This is why I think there should be a special place in heaven for people like Elaine, who ease our suffering and relieve us of our numerical burden. There should also be a special place in hell for the guy who came up with the idea in the first place. He should be forced to spend half of eternity doing the taxes of the idiot who shares that special cell with him. Then he should be forced to spend the other half convincing the moron that he has an obligation to show his returns to the American public.

But I digress.

My main issue with taxes is that there is no one to actually vent at. It was probably a lot more fun before voicemail and even better before the invention of the phone.

At least in the old days, it was a little more personal. Back then, a taxpayer could throw rotten fruit at the tax collector as he passed by. Right away, you felt like you were actually getting a little something for your money.

Honestly, I wouldn't mind paying a little more in taxes if we could make that happen again. And while we are at it, why couldn't we pay taxes in things like pigs or cows or some other thing we wouldn't actually mind giving away? Maybe that old exercise bike in the basement?

My other problem with taxes is that the whole system is far too complicated. Which is why I feel sorry for people like Elaine. These heroes have to do things like add, subtract multiply and divide, find deductions, find exceptions, read through boring tax codes and wait seven to eight additional weekends for some procrastinator to bring in their tax information.

Then when it is all done they have to take on the additional role of grief counsellor.

Not to overstate it, but the people who do our taxes deserve medals for bravery and should get all the therapy they need for going through all the things they have gone through at tax time.

Honestly, you could not pay me enough to do the taxes of several people. But if you did, I'll tell you this much: it would have to be under the table.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

Emmerson Burleigh Austin (1851-1940) was a son of Charles Starbuck Austin and Elizabeth (nee Leck) who settled on Lake Kashagawigamog at what became known as Austin's Narrows (now Ingoldsby) in 1859. By the early 1870s, the family had relocated to Haliburton. Emmerson grew up pursuing a career as a hunter and trapper. Posing in a skiff, he was also a canoe maker. He married Elizabeth McPhail (1853-1933) in 1872 and they had six children. He is remembered as one of the great outdoorsmen of Haliburton County. Find this photo and many more in *Haliburton: A History in Pictures*, published by the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

letters to the editor

Green representation

To the Editor,

Are we ready for vigorous debate as we consider our voting options for the big day, Thursday, June 7, E-Day?

If you watched the first leaders' debate on City TV last Monday, May 7, you should be concerned. The Green Party leader Mike Schreiner was not there! Of course, Green Party support has long been suppressed since its founding in 1983, 35 years ago!

I am not a Green Party member and I have never voted for them, but I can recognize blatant discrimination and obvious unfairness. We should

all protest for the sake of healthy democracy.

We have the best chance to make good policies if all significant points of view are fairly represented in the Legislature of Ontario. We are very far from that goal now.

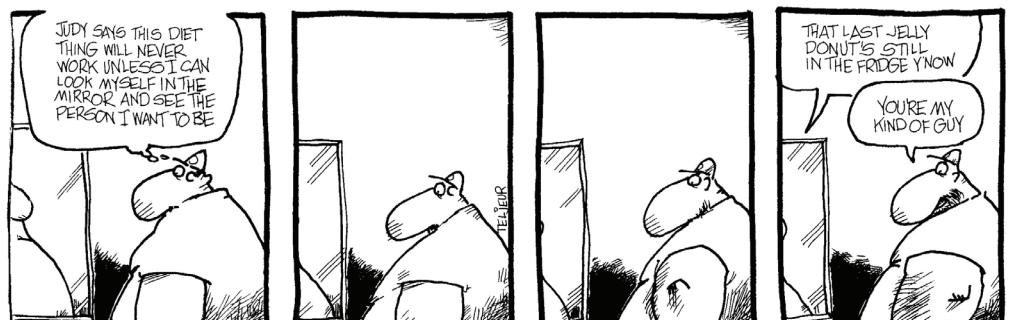
Strangely, the decision to shut out the Green leader was made by the big TV networks, the Broadcast Consortium, so called. The Liberals and NDP seem to accept that Mike Schreiner deserves to be there, so who else needs to get on board?

Jim Milne
Haliburton

Have a thought,
comment or opinion
you'd like to share?

Send a letter
to the editor to
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BOONiEVille



Costume collection outfits community in fun

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Downstairs in a basement in Wilberforce, something magical is happening.

It's a space where people of all ages can go to transform into anything they can imagine or anything their hearts desire.

Gowns, mascot costumes, animal costumes, '50s/'60s wear, army uniforms, tuxedos – even a costume made entirely of ties – Leanna Wright's Costumes for All Occasions rental wardrobe has it all. About 100 people a year from the county as well as neighbouring towns knock on her door to prepare for everything from Halloween to murder mystery dinner parties, weddings, house parties and a gala at the Pinestone. They win best costume awards, feel comfortable and confident, and share photos and stories upon their return.

The growing popularity of Costumes for All Occasions makes it all worth it for Wright, who is devoted to her massive collection of polyester and cotton.

"When we moved from Oshawa 10 years ago, my husband was cursing me the whole time moving all these costumes, because in a little town like Wilberforce, what did I expect to do with them?" she said. "I said, 'I expect to rent them.' I needed the excuse. They take up half of my basement which is 2,000 square feet, and I've got half of it covered with costumes. So yeah, it takes up a lot of room."

But it's room well-used to Wright, who first started making costumes as a cafeteria worker in a school. Wanting to get into the spirit of holidays and special occasions, Wright got to work creating costumes for herself and her coworkers, who couldn't sew.

"My first costume was a fairy godmother," she said. "I made it for myself. I looked like a little yellow blimp, but that was my very first costume. It could easily have been for Halloween, but for me, it could have been anything. I dress up at whim."

That passion led to more costumes, some that were donated to Wright and many that she made herself.

"My mother couldn't sew on a button, but my grandmother was a seamstress, my mother's mom," said Wright, who grew up in Peterborough. "She taught the older sister and then of course I had to learn to sew because that was my older sister and I envied her something awful. I just learned how to sew out of jealousy."



Costume designer and collector Leanna Wright of Costumes for All Occasions in Wilberforce has more than 1,000 costumes, including fancy wear dresses and tuxedos. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Soon, Wright had accumulated hundreds of costumes from infant size to adult's extra extra large – she estimates she has more than 1,000 now. But her worry that something would happen to them prevented her from renting them until a custodian at the school she worked at told her there was money to be made in sharing them.

"I've had hundreds of these costumes for years, before I ever rented them," she said. "I didn't want anyone to steal them or take them from me. All I could think of was that they'd be stolen or I wouldn't get them home. That used to worry me to death. It still does but I've only been stolen from twice."

Costume rentals cost \$20 for adults and \$10 for children, but Wright doesn't believe anyone should be without a costume, and generously helps those in need to ensure they can be outfitted for special occasions and events. She has even returned money to those who ended up not being able to use their costume due to sickness.

"I was never out to make a fortune," she said. "I just wanted to have my costumes and have some fun. I wouldn't see a kid go without when I have a basement full of them."

And it's not just costumes, but every-

thing that goes with them to make for a complete look.

"Wigs, shoes, God, we have shoes," she said. "I don't charge with accessories. It's just \$20, and you wear the bracelets, earrings, beads, whatever it is that makes this costume complete. That's all part of the \$20. A lot of people like to design their own costumes, using a little of this and a little of that."

Wright does insist that renters not alter, wash or repair the costume at any point during the rental.

"If it rips, that's on me," she said. "If it's dirty, I'll take care of it. All you have to do is wear it and have fun."

Part of the fun that Wright provides is in allowing renters the time to pore over the collection and choose what they're planning to wear, if they don't come with an idea of what they're looking to rent.

"Very seldom do they know what they're looking for," she said. "And some adults, and children, get so overwhelmed that they have to go home and think about it and come back another day. It's a lot to take in in one visit."

On one occasion, some women came to Wright's basement with a bottle of wine, and some wine glasses.

"They made a night out of it," she laughs. "They tried on costumes and they just had a ball. It's just relaxed. It's in my home. It's good. But it is overwhelming. When you don't know what it is you want to be, and even if you do, when you come in and see so many choices, it makes you rethink."

Over the years, Wright has seen trends in costume choices change but though

popularity of some themes wanes, nothing is so dated that it's no longer needed in the collection.

"You've got your superheroes that are always going to be around," she said. "The Wizard of Oz people. Flappers, all kinds of those I have. And every year so many get rented out. So I can't say I have to go through them and sort of weed out the old ones, because they never go out of style. There was a big run on medieval. I even did a medieval wedding. I still rent them every year but not to the extreme that I did."

Wright even found use for an early 1900s bathing suit with bloomers and hat that she had felt compelled to make, when it was worn in a Wilberforce dunk tank.

"They could have just worn a bathing suit, but where's the fun in that?" she laughed. "I'm into fun. I like fun."

Special requests come frequently, with people looking for something so specific that sometimes Wright doesn't have it. Despite having an extensive Christmas line, she had to get creative when someone called looking to be the Grinch.

"I want to be the Grinch," this woman said to me," recalled Wright, laughing at the memory. "So I found a mask, cut green hair, made the Grinch, got an outfit and the hands, she came over, put it on, just about died of claustrophobia and took it off. That's as far as my Grinch costume got. That was too funny."

Wright laughs a lot – it's clear the costumes and the joy they've brought to others have brought happiness to her life – and to her grandson, too, who knows the rules around using the plastic swords in stock when he plays in the basement. But as she runs out of room to hold her treasures, Wright finds she doesn't make as many costumes as she used to, maybe four or five in the past few years.

"I've really run out of hanging space," she said. "If something really gets under my craw, I will sit down and make it. But it has to be something that's really eaten at me before I do that, because I really don't have room."

Wright does get called out for hoarding by her children, but said she's aware of the space she has.

"I never go to a yard sale or a thrift shop where I don't see accessories, or something to buy," she said. "Mine is a space issue. When I run out of it I stop bringing it home. But things wear out, as they will, and they have to be replaced. There's no hoarding issues. I just have a lot of stuff."

Losing some of her basement to the collection has been worth it, to Wright.

"We've got a good selection, we really do," she said. "It's been years in the making and it's been just so much fun."

For more information or to visit Costumes for All Occasions, Leanna's costume emporium in Wilberforce, contact her at 705-488-1313 or via email at 1246Leanna@gmail.com.

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Concert shines light on dedication to musical excellence

JENN WATT

Editor

For more than two decades, the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival has been giving musicians an opportunity to improve their skill and practise their art.

The event includes days of non-competitive performance with professional adjudicators followed by a Highlights Concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

As it has in years past, the concert on May 3 showcased the progress made by participants, delighting the audience who came to cheer them on.

"There are lots of ways to compete in life," said MC Len Pizzey, who sponsors the event with his wife, Kit. This festival isn't one of those ways. The goal is to create a supportive, enjoyable environment that is fun and enriching, he said.

The evening included musical performances by students just starting out and others who had been hon-

ing their technique for years.

The audience whooped with joy when their loved ones braved the stage and whispered appreciation to each other through some of the more advanced pieces, careful not to distract.

The performers were often just as pleased. As Violet Humphries completed her rendition of "Angelfish" on the piano, a satisfied smile crept over her face.

Tate Itani Smith seemed comfortable and confident as she acted out the lyrics of "Shy," from *Once Upon A Mattress*. "That was awesome," gasped a member of the audience.

Thanks to sponsorships from local individuals and businesses, many participants in the festival were awarded scholarships and they were presented with those awards on Thursday evening.

Scholarship recipients: Kurtis Adams, Anabelle Craig, Jacob Dobson, Haliburton Youth Ensemble, Aiden Hill, Isabel Hill, Olivia Humphries, Violet Humphries, Tess Husbands, Campbell Itani Smith, Tate Itani Smith, Kip Kelly, Sadie Kelly, Emily Klose, Maya Meraw, Julie Moffitt, Adrien Petric, Lillian Ramsdale and Carson Winmill.



Zebedee Jones performs "The Swinging Leprechaun" at the Highlights Concert in Haliburton. /JENN WATT Staff

Anika Suke performs "Fais do do" with instructor Lauren McInnes keeping watch from behind the curtain. A wooden foot rest helped make the bench fit a bit better.



St. George's Anglican Church Choir sings "Lord I Believe In You."



Anabelle Craig, right, performs "Viva La Vida" with instructor Bethany Houghton.



Isabel Hill performs "Somersault King" at the Highlights Concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 3.

HHHS volunteers recognized with Ontario Volunteer Service Awards

OLIVIA ROBINSON

Staff Reporter

Twelve volunteers received Ontario Volunteer Service Awards at the hospital on May 4 for their years of dedicated volunteerism with Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

The awards commended the commitment of the volunteers, with recipients' years of service ranging from five to 35 years.

The special ceremony was organized in Haliburton since many volunteers weren't able to attend the original ceremony in Lindsay. Laurie Scott, MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock was on-hand to help present the awards.

"You are a community blessed with wonderful volunteers," Scott said. "There's so much time and energy that you put into the health services and you interact with people not at the best times of their lives. I've seen the compassion that you give people when they really need it, and that's not to be understated."

Brigitte Gebauer, volunteer services co-ordinator at HHHS, said that these volunteers filled many roles: some were entertainers at long-term care facilities, others did fundraising for the auxiliary or offered community support like meals on wheels.

"It's fantastic that we have so many volunteers – nearly 350 – and it makes such a big difference to the community," she said.

Gebauer also noted that there are new opportunities for people looking to volunteer through HHHS,



Haliburton Highland Health Services volunteers were presented with Ontario Volunteer Service Awards for their contributions at the hospital May 4. MPP Laurie Scott was also on-hand to commemorate the volunteers' achievements. /OLIVIA ROBINSON Staff

like being greeters for the emergency room, or in acute care.

The list of Ontario Volunteer Service Awards recipients with HHHS are as follows: Rose Connaughan, Mary Hambly, Irene Houtby, Jane Jaycock, Wendy Vermeersch, Lorraine Virgin, Gordon Bird, Patricia Bird, Edward Hussul, Allan Kwasniewski, Michelle

Moore, Rolf Steffensen, John Kay, Richard Allman, Michael Bachynski, Barbara Bohlin, Marilyn Frost, Ronald Lofthouse, Brian Barry, Cristina Barry, David Bathe, William Gliddon, John Miller, Glenda Burk, Barbara Messner, Leslie Schell, Diane Stinson, Judith McNeilage, Patricia Woodcroft, Judith Davis and Marie Pentesco.

Hike supports hospice

Hike for Hospice Palliative Care participants walked, hiked, trotted, and even strolled around the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track and on through to Head Lake Park to raise money for hospice and palliative care. The event raised more than \$10,500. /OLIVIA ROBINSON



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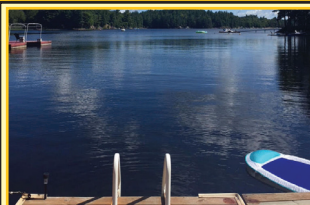


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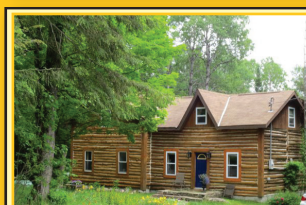


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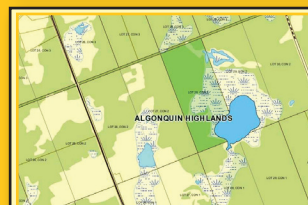


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Fair participants try, try, try again

JENN WATT

Editor

Kids made music by playing “keys” made of carrots and citrus fruit at the library booth. Families knocked pins by spinning a wooden top through the corridors of “Skittles,” an old fashioned board game, at the museum display. Wool was spun into yarn, feathers and fur transformed into fishing flies, and names embroidered into fabric with an embroidery printer.

The second Try It Fair on May 4 at the high school gave spectators a chance to get involved with crafts and technology, old and new, to learn more about the Highlands. Paired this year with the volunteer fair as well as the Lions Club’s wellness fair, the event offered an unparalleled breadth of experiences in one place.

High school student Bayan Wiso greeted visitors at the door to the gymnasium with her display on the hijab headscarf.

Her bright pink display showed images of women from around the world wearing headscarves and included a video of a woman putting one on. It included information distinguishing types of head coverings, from the hijab, which covers the hair and neck, to the niqab, which also covers the lower face, to the burka, which covers the whole body.

“I wear it for religion and because it’s beautiful,” Bayan said, her headscarf displaying the pattern of a night sky. “It makes me feel special.”

Bayan and her sister Rihab were at the booth and later in the day were joined by other family members. Rihab and Bayan attend Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. With their headscarves, they stand out in the crowd.

Bayan said she doesn’t mind and she welcomes questions about her choice to wear the scarf. “You don’t have to feel scared to ask,” she said. “Come ask me.”

Part of the booth included baklava desserts, a filo pastry with nuts and honey. There were also handouts that outlined how to wear a hijab, explanation of why women wear the hijab and answers to other frequently asked questions.

Spinning certificate students talked about their passion for wool and the art of yarn making. The Ontario Handweavers and Spinners certificate program is a years-long process that teaches new techniques and requires students to complete assignments throughout the year, refining their craft. At their booth, you could spin yarn using a homemade device with a CD on one end, but there was also a spinning wheel for those interested in traditional methods.

Kyla Grexton of Algonquin Highlands said her interest in spinning came from attending the county fair. That inspired her to take a fibre arts course.

“When I sat at the wheel I was drawn right in,” she said.

She’s launched her own company, Keep Me in Stitches and sells her work around the Highlands.

In the early part of the afternoon, students from the high school visited the fair, which was then opened to the general public until the early evening hours.

The Try It Fair was organized by the Haliburton County Public Library in partnership with Haliburton County Development Corporation, Haliburton Highlands Health Services and the Municipality of Dysart et al along with other supporters and donors.



Ruth O’Connell and April Gates share a laugh while having fun with clay during the Try It Fair. Gates runs Blackbird Pottery in Donald, where she sells her pottery and teaches classes.

Elisha Weiss sends Sadie, 8, and Violet, 10, into the past using costumes, a green screen and her tablet computer at the Try It Fair on Friday, May 4 in Haliburton. /JENN WATT Staff



Meara Plumb, 3, uses carrots attached to a circuit board to make music through a laptop computer at the Try It Fair. Erin Kernohan-Berning of the Haliburton County Public Library staffed the booth, which used MakeyMakey technology.



Erika Hoare, 10, rides a mechanical horse at the South Algonquin Trails booth at the Try It Fair.

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EORN welcomes provincial funding for cell service

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus is pleased about a \$71 million funding announcement from the provincial government to expand and improve wireless broadband capabilities in eastern Ontario, however, the project will require much more funding.

In 2017, the Eastern Ontario Regional Network, which is owned by the EOWC, made funding requests of both the provincial and federal governments to assist with the massive project, which carries an estimated price tag of \$215 million. A public-private partnership, the project will also require partners in the private sector.

Ontario Minister of Rural Affairs Jeff Leal made the official funding announcement on behalf of the provincial government at an event in Belleville on April 23.

"This commitment from the province is a great vote of confidence in the project," EORN chairman Murray Jones said in a subsequent release. "EORN is building on the investment we've already made in fibre optics across the region to close the gap in cell services and

improve economic growth, quality of life and public safety."

"Funding for this project has been the EOWC's number one priority," said EOWC chairwoman Robin Jones. "The demand for mobile data is growing exponentially, but our region is deeply lacking the needed infrastructure to keep up."

According to an engineering study commissioned by EORN, about a quarter of the area in eastern Ontario where there are homes, businesses and major roads is not able to receive cellular services, and, depending on the carrier, about two-thirds of the area does not have adequate capacity to provide reliable, quality, mobile internet.

Local politicians have long lamented this as an impediment to growth in Haliburton County.

There are still large swaths of Haliburton County without access to reliable, high-speed internet. Rather than connecting 95 per cent of homes and businesses in the region, an initial EORN project that began in 2010 and was completed in 2015 connected about 86 per cent of them, with an approximate 14 per cent coverage gap, according to EORN. However, many county residents complain about the instability of the internet they receive.

According to a recent press release from EORN,

those service gaps are a result of "market failure."

"Rural areas don't generate enough revenue for cell carriers to build adequate services," the release reads. "The CRTC recently designated both mobile and fixed broadband as basic services for all Canadians. A public-private partnership would reduce carriers' infrastructure costs, creating a stronger business case to improve services and meet the CRTC's basic services goals."

There has of yet been no word on federal funding for the project.

“

This commitment from the province is a great vote of confidence in the project.

— Murray Jones

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Living Libations plants new headquarters

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Five years after a fire destroyed Nadine Artemis and Ron Obadia's home and the location of their thriving botanical health and beauty product business, the couple and Living Libations co-creators are ready to put down roots again.

Though operating temporarily out of a Calico Road home since the disaster, the past few years have been spent building a headquarters from scratch for Living Libations, which had a Queen Street location in 1994 but moved to Haliburton with Obadia and Artemis just more than a decade ago. The new site is located off of Harburn Road and Artemis said it's the first certified commercial passive solar building in Canada.

"It's all coming together," she said. "We're in the final stages and we hope to be moved in by the end of May."

The Living Libations building "blends in with the forest," according to Artemis, who said the European designs focus on sustainable and environmental innovations.

"[The design is] very specific about the windows, where they face," she said. "The quality of the windows for the heat loss – even if there was no electricity for three months, the building would stay at plus 10, in the middle of minus 40 weather."

With both the business and the couple's lifestyle promoting wellness, the design of the headquarters was carefully considered.

"I think the Canadian climate, really

heat and heat loss, and really looking at how we're heating our buildings on a level of health and economics and efficiency, I think that's one of the biggest things we need to think about with regards to green building design in Canada," said Artemis.

A local team that included plumbers, electricians and carpentry helped the space take shape, installing innovative flooring and using local wood source for the walls and floors. The headquarters include plenty of windows, all with a great view, lots of natural sunlight, a yoga lounge, a chef's kitchen promoting organic food for the team of 40 local employees and a beautiful solarium and deck.

"We're always wanting to create a really awesome place to work in all the ways we can think about," said Artemis. "This next phase is really about grounding in the physical reality of what it's like to spend a day at Living Libations and making that the best work environment possible."

Artemis noted a positive work environment encourages productivity, but added, "also, you want to have fun and you just want to have a really healthy environment to work in with the air quality and natural light and all of those other things."

Though the fire naturally set them back, finalizing the construction of the new building and transitioning into it marks the final stages of recovering from that fire and Artemis said there was no hesitation to stay, along with the global-reaching business, in Haliburton County.

"This is where we are," she said. "[It

was] a good opportunity to really think of Living Libations' legacy, and, what's our 100 year plan so we can create something that is working for our team but also working within the community and just solidifying the long-term plan so it can continue."

"We continually create new products, so that will continue as usual," she said. "[The new headquarters are] a change for

the positive in every way, just really having great space and an innovative building to work in is the best news ever for our team. [W]e're really excited about the transition and really appreciate everybody's support in the community."

An open house will be announced in the future. For more information about Living Libations, visit livinglibations.com.



Raising money for Medeba

Attendees browse silent auction items at Camp Medeba's not-so-silent auction in West Gullford April 29. The fundraiser included silent, live and loonie auctions. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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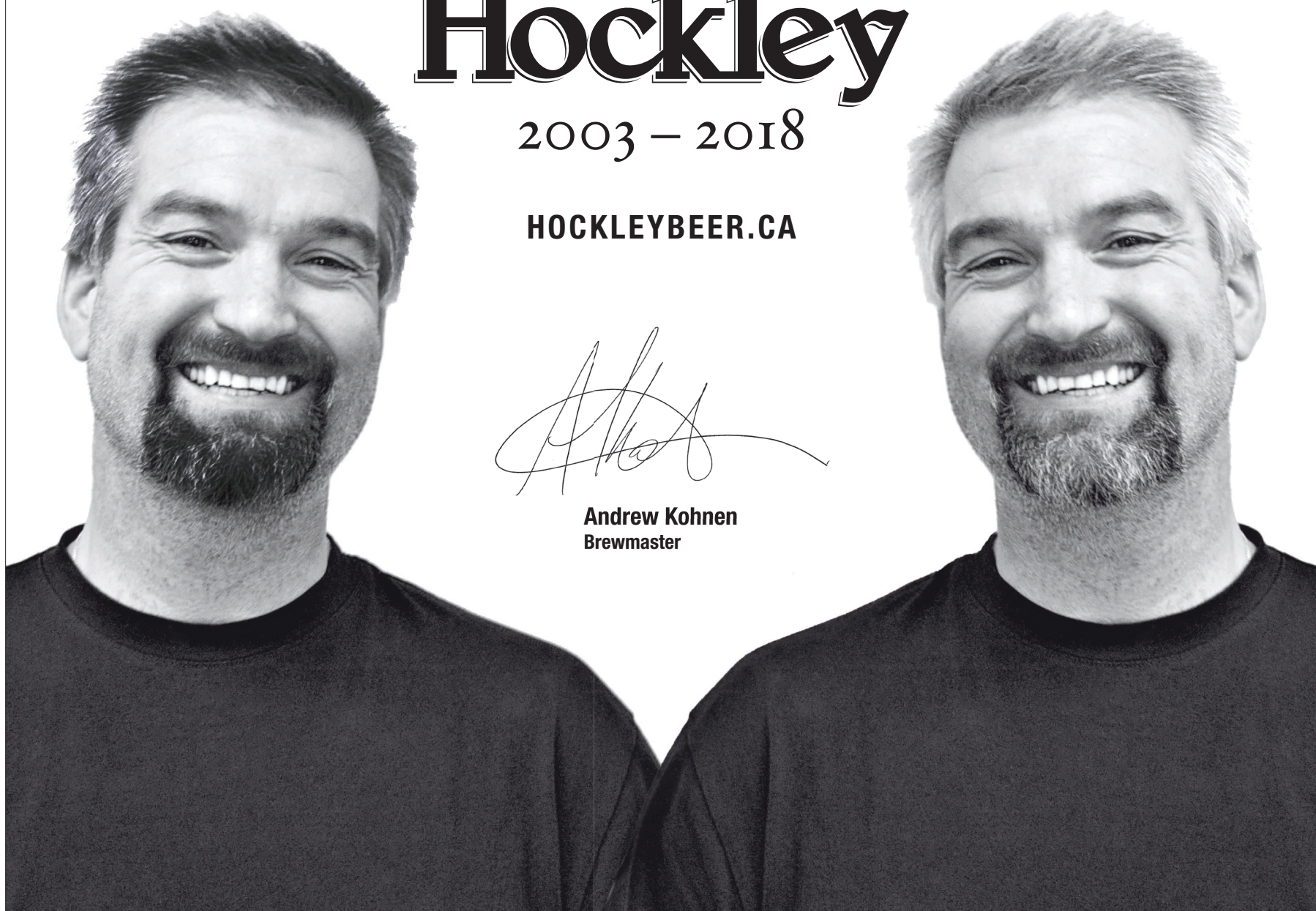
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The
Echo



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Lindsay rally ... see page 13

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Wednesday, April 24, 1985

'Voice of the Highlands'

54 pages

40 cents

Fearrey speaks out at campaign dinner

With praise for his campaign workers and strong words about the costs of Liberal Party promises, PC candidate Murray Fearrey basked in the warmth and good wishes of local supporters at a fund raising dinner in Haliburton on Friday night.

Fearrey, who was joined at the head table by environment minister Morley Kells, said it was "just great to be home" after the hectic pace of the campaign trail.

Fearrey said he began his campaign for the Victoria Haliburton seat with the support of many local people, but as the effort to unseat

related to sport fishing, farming and bilingualism.

The Liberals say they will intensify fish stocking programs, but to fund it they would impose a resident angling license fee.

"We haven't had to do that have we Mr. Minister?" Fearrey said in an aside to Kells.

The Liberals also propose long term, low interest loans of up to \$350,000 for farmers, apparently without any qualifications about experience or proven efficiency.

"How can we talk this way?" Fearrey said. Under the Liberal

'My task is to be honest' candidate says

Liberal incumbent John Eakins gains momentum, he has found loyal supporters in other parts of the riding as well. He said he is particularly pleased with the help he has been getting from the Minden area, and from Larry McKnight, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination.

The Dysart reeve said he has had his "eyes opened up" by his travels throughout the riding in the past two weeks. Everywhere, he has heard concerns about the economy, youth unemployment, senior citizens' programs, small business, tourism, education, factory closings and lost government jobs. Frank Miller's Enterprise Ontario platform addresses these issues, Fearrey said, and provides an alternative "to put Ontario on an even stronger base."

Sixty percent of the jobs created in Canada in the past month were created in Ontario, and "I think we can be proud of that," Fearrey said.

He used the occasion to attack three specific Liberal proposals

program people wanting to get into the farming industry could end up owing half a million dollars with no hope of meeting the payments, he said. "Is that really fair to our young people?"

Fearrey also said the Liberals are committed to the entrenchment of official bilingualism in Ontario. The Conservatives haven't done that and we wouldn't.

Fearrey said that throughout the campaign he has resisted pressure to use what he termed 'hype' in his speeches and discussions with voters.

"My task is to be honest," he said.

He concluded his remarks with a reference to the rural task force report prepared under incumbent John Eakins' chairmanship which claims the voice of rural Ontario is not being heard at the cabinet table. By winning the Victoria/Haliburton seat for the PC's "we can help solve that problem and assist the opposition in the implementation of one of their key recommendations," Fearrey told supporters.



Ontario premier Frank Miller greeted supporters in Lindsay on Saturday as local campaign workers staged a barbeque and rally in support of the Murray

Fearrey campaign. Fearrey, shown here greeting voters just behind Miller, advocated a major tourist attraction for the town in his speech.

Miller adopts Liberal ideas

Conservative premier Frank Miller has adopted some of the proposals contained in John Eakins' rural task force report, according to Robert Drury, Eakins' press agent.

The report, made public for the first time two weeks ago, contains a number of recommendations which have become Liberal policy in the current campaign, but Conservatives also are showing an interest in it, Drury said.

Recent policy statements from Miller indicate that he agrees with the Liberal task force proposal to fully subsidize travel costs to southern Ontario for people needing medical services not available in the north. As well, Drury said, Miller has agreed with the concept of providing increased cash incentives to attract medical specialists to small communities in Northern Ontario.

Drury said he expects more recommendations from Eakins' task force report will be adopted by the PC's as the campaign intensifies.

Debate focus on education

Education policies and priorities are expected to be the main topic of an all candidates debate this Wednesday night in Lindsay. Teachers' federations in Victoria County have organized the debate, which will be held at Lindsay Collegiate and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Educators throughout the province have voiced their opposition to the provincial government's plan to extend public funding to all separate school grades. The decision was announced by former Premier Bill Davis only weeks before his retirement, and has yet to be drafted into formal legislation. Despite the lack of public debate, funding is expected to begin this fall.

All three provincial party leaders have indicated they support the move, but none has so far explained the reasons for it.

The three candidates -- Liberal incumbent John Eakins, Conservative candidate Murray Fearrey and NDP hopeful Art Field, will make opening statements, then answer questions submitted in written form from the audience. A moderator will pose the questions and ensure that each candidate is given an equal chance to respond.

Local man named to Red Cross post

Ken Morley of Haliburton Lake, a long-time supporter of Red Cross and local branch president, was named vice president of the Ontario Division at the organization's annual meeting in Toronto recently. He also was presented with a certificate of merit for his work on the society's behalf. The certificate is awarded to individuals who have given voluntary service and whose interest and co operation have assisted the Red Cross in its humanitarian activities.

Mike Exall, consultant to the local Nordic Trails Association, received a citation for a special contribution to the Red Cross. He is chairman of first aid programs for Ontario Division.

Agriculture fuels debate

Candidates split on who should get low interest

Farmers in Victoria County got a chance to hear where the three local candidates stand on agricultural issues last Thursday night at an all candidates debate sponsored by the Victoria County federation of agriculture.

Incumbent John Eakins, PC candidate Murray Fearrey and NDP hopeful Art Field faced a battery of tough questions after brief opening

statements, and while no clear winner emerged, the edge may have gone to Fearrey, who was well prepared and held firm on a number of controversial issues.

Eakins began his remarks to the 80 or so farmers by stating that he is "deeply committed to rural Ontario." He said the report of the rural task force he chaired symbolizes his concerns about the problems of rural Ontario and points out that there are no "quick and easy solutions."

The Liberal incumbent said the

agrees to participate.

"Farming is probably the most efficient industry in Ontario," he said, adding that "it makes good sense to help the farming sector." However, loan programs should be directed only "at viable farms", he said, and prices must be allowed to reflect the cost of production.

Art Field also made no attempt to hide his lack of agricultural knowledge, saying that he "came to learn" from those involved in the industry.

Field said NDP policy is to allow

Electorate well served ... page 4

key to improving the economy of rural Ontario "is strong government policy to preserve the family farm", through capital assistance programs, changes to the tile drainage act, red meat stabilization and "an aggressive commitment to farm self-sufficiency".

Fearrey opened his remarks with an acknowledgement that his understanding of farm issues "is limited", but said he had heard the concerns of a great many farmers during his campaign swings through the riding.

The government's emphasis in the farming sector must be "to put existing, viable farms on a solid foundation", he said. To do this, it will merge two existing farm loan agencies into a single entity which will provide loans at 9½ percent to 4500 farmers over the next three years. As well, \$2 million will be earmarked for research on crops not presently grown in Ontario, and a further \$5 million will go to train young people for agricultural jobs.

Fearrey also said the Conservatives are committed to an agri-bond program if the federal government

food prices to reflect production costs plus "a reasonable return" for farmers. Credit charges would be pegged at two percent above the inflation rate, and banks would be compelled to loan money to farmers at the same rates charged to large corporations.

Legislation is needed "to mediate in negotiations between banks and farmers," Field said.

As well, the NDP believes support for agricultural research "should be in the forefront" of government policy.

Questions from the audience were directed to the candidates through a moderator who ensured that emotions were kept under control and no invectives were hurled.

The questions covered a wide range of topics from Hydro employees' right to strike to the importation of livestock. But it was on the issues of loan assistance to farmers, funding of Catholic schools and bilingualism that the debate challenged the candidates and pro-

Please turn to Page 3



The waters of the Gull River were fast and frigid over the weekend but that didn't stop canoeists and kayakers from several provinces from competing in the world team trials at the wild water preserve near

Minden. Here a competitor attacks the course with determination. For more on events scheduled for this season, see page 6.

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Author brings *The Spoon Asylum* to life

SUE TIFFIN
Staff Reporter

It's fitting that with the launch of *The Spoon Asylum*, author Caroline Misner is living her dream, because the idea for

the story that became her most treasured book came to the Eagle Lake resident while she was sleeping. "It started with a dream," Misner told the paper. "I was dreaming about a young man who's walking by a river

see page 21

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CLUES ACROSS

1. As fast as can be done
5. WC's
9. Religious retreat
11. Warfare
13. One you wouldn't expect
15. Disease-causing microorganisms
16. For each
17. Grammatical term
19. One point east of southeast
21. __ Dern, actress
22. Popular HBO drama (abbr.)
23. Shampoo
25. Scale drawing of a structure
26. An enclosure for confining livestock
27. Goat-like mammal
29. Cigar
31. Appear
33. "Westworld" actress __ Rachel Wood
34. Leaked through
36. The highest adult male singing voice
38. Musical group __ Soundsystem

39. Aurochs
41. Crazy (Spanish)
43. Swiss river
44. Strains
46. Frock
48. Found in most body tissues
52. Cool!
53. Reasons behind
54. Christian recluse
56. Removes
57. Repents
58. Energy
59. Tailless amphibian

CLUES DOWN

1. Not awake
2. Type of dessert
3. They __
4. Retired Coast Guard admiral
5. Gene positions
6. Exclude
7. One who is bound
8. Where drinks are served
9. Small vipers
10. Blackbird
11. Adventurer
12. Shade
14. A way to gain

15. A salt or ester of boric acid
18. Monetary units
20. Removed
24. "My country, tis of __"
26. Horses
28. Drives back by force
30. Bold, impudent behavior
32. Rates
34. Types of nerves in males
35. A ridge of sand created by the wind
37. Wind instrument
38. Pakistani city
40. Dry or withered
42. Delivered a speech
43. Peak
45. Small waterbird
47. Days falling in mid-month
49. Elvis' daughter
50. Flat and smooth
51. Dallas Cowboys great Leon
55. What cows say

Answers on page 22



Eagle Lake author Caroline Misner holds a copy of her new novel, *The Spoon Asylum*, published by Thistledown Press. A book launch including a reading by Misner will be held on May 12 at Rails End Gallery. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



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Misner follows in grandfather's footsteps

from page 20

in a field. He meets this portly black gentleman with a trumpet and they start talking and it starts to rain. They go to find shelter in a little cave, and they're talking and playing the trumpet in the cave, and then I woke up. That's how it started, it started as a dream. I woke up and thought, I can make a story around that, that's really interesting. And then the story just started snowballing and growing and growing."

The Spoon Asylum tells the story of Haven Cattrell, Wetherby Moss and Wetherby's son Jude, who live in the small northern Ontario town of Davisville in the 1930s.

"It is the story of the racism that haunted black jazz musicians in the '30s, and how that racism found its way to Davisville," reads the newly printed back cover. "It is the story of how love can blind young men and save them from themselves, and it is the story of how important it is to dream when the chaos and hard times around you want to drag you down."

Misner wrote the book 12 years ago, after her three young kids grew older and more independent.

"The first 15 years after being married I didn't do a lot of writing – I didn't have time," she said. "I was always pregnant or raising a child or both. It wasn't until they got older that I picked up a pen again."

"When they were little I was always writing cute little poems or stories for them to entertain them. But it wasn't really something I wanted to seriously pursue until my kids were older. Now that they're all grown, I'm going full guns blazing."

And she has. Misner is very much an active writer. She is halfway through the third book in a young adult fantasy trilogy and the characters from *The Spoon Asylum* were so meaningful to her, that she has written a sequel to continue their story.

"When I finished writing this, I couldn't let the characters go. I wrote a sequel," she said. "[I'm] hoping once the dust settles I can present the sequel to my publisher. The way it ends, it ends at the end of the story, but they're still only 18. There's still a life ahead of them. I wanted to write about it and see what happened to them."

Her pride and passion for *The Spoon Asylum* is evident, and not just because she has said it's her proudest achievement, or the one novel (she has written several) she believes in the most.

"I really love the characters and the story," she said. "I think it was Toni Morrison who said, 'I started writing because all the books didn't appeal to me so I wrote the book I wanted to read.' So that's, kind of like me. I wrote a book I would want to read."

The theme of the story looks at racism and prejudice in the '30s, owing to what Misner said is her strong sense of social consciousness and an anger for injustice.

"It's about a part of history that a lot of people would want to close their eyes to," she said. "What happened to my characters is tragic. It wasn't just them, it happened to a lot of people. It's a shame and an injustice and we should know about it, and that era of history."

Because the novel features much jazz music, Misner had her father, a professional jazz musician, read it in the early part of the process.

"I grew up listening to jazz," she said. "It's all about the music, too, how it influenced people. He didn't like it. Don't ask me to sing or play the piano or anything, I'm so terrible with music, and of course he's a professional, so he kept pointing out everything. 'You don't hold a trumpet like that', you know, things like that."

Her dad's guidance, as well as help from her editor, who is also a jazz musician, ensured the story is accurate.

"Unless you're writing a total fantasy that's in it's own little world, [then] you can do whatever you want," said Misner. "But when you're writing a story in the real world, you have to be accurate."

Misner said her dad has been so supportive of her work in part because her grandfather was a writer, too. Josef Kurz was a Czech poet and writer whose work was banned by the Communist Regime at that time. "My father tells me he was very gifted," said Misner. "He could scribble down a poem in five minutes, and it would rhyme perfectly, perfect metre. I guess, yeah, it's in my blood."

She said she doesn't write as quickly as her grandfather might have, but still, she wrote *The Spoon Asylum* in just six months. It took longer than that to get it published, but Misner did not give up.

"I wrote it about 10 or 12 years ago," she said. "I've been trying like hell to get it published. I must have sent it to 50 different publishers. You hear things, like *Catcher in the Rye* was rejected by 200 publishers before it finally got out there. It's all part of the business. I try not to let myself get discouraged when I get a rejection."

It was at home in Eagle Lake, where Misner has been a cottager since 1997 and a full-time resident since last year, that she received an email from her publisher, Thistledown Press, that the book had been accepted. "I was like, am I really reading this?" said Misner. "Is this real? It was almost surreal. I couldn't believe it." After years of dedication to *The Spoon Asylum*, Misner's dream of having it published has come true.

"I'm very stubborn," she said. "I never give up. But Wayne Gretzky says you always miss 100 per cent of the shots you don't take."

To learn more about Caroline's work, visit www.carolinemisner.com. Meet her at the book launch event for *The Spoon Asylum* at the Rails End Gallery on Saturday, May 12 from 11 a.m. to noon. Admission by donation.

“

When I finished writing this, I couldn't let the characters go. I wrote a sequel.

— Caroline Misner

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Time: 11:30 a.m. – Social & Luncheon 1p.m. – Games Begin

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Where: Haliburton United Church

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Extendicare supports Humboldt

Extendicare staff supported the Humboldt Broncos, their families and friends on Jersey Day. Two employees – Diana Hutchings and Marg Hutchinson – made yellow and green ribbons which they sold for \$2 each. They raised \$260 to send to the Humboldt Strong Community Foundation. /Submitted by Linda Kay

Join Tupper the Turtle on his amazing race

community news
wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

A special event is bringing geocachers to the Wilberforce area this Saturday, May 12. Local organizers are expecting about 100 people to join Tupper the Turtle in an Amazing Nursery Rhyme Race. Between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., geocachers will hurry about trying to locate caches. In keeping with the theme, participants will be delighted with the imaginative settings where the caches will be located. Hope it is fun as well as a challenging race.

You are invited to take part in a Bring An Ancestor evening on Wednesday, May 16, at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House. To take part, just bring along a photograph of an ancestor or an artifact that an ancestor may have used or owned. Plan to tell others a little about who the ancestor was and where she or he lived. Come at 6:30 p.m. for tea and to share and enjoy stories of the past.

Several from this area enjoyed the delightful spring concerts presented by the Highlands Festival Singers last week at the Haliburton United Church. They were

directed by Melissa Stephens, accompanied by Lauren McInnes with special guest Adrien Petric on guitar and bass. They really did put audiences in the mood for Jaz-zin' Up The Highlands. Learned much about the history of jazz and enjoyed so many oldies.

Who of my vintage would not go home humming "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Stormy Weather," "Pennies From Heaven" or "Don't get Around Much Anymore"?

Fine vocal solo parts were presented by Beth Kipping, Lauren McInnis, Marsha Sweet and Chris Chumbly. Talented guitarist young Adrien Petric brought joy into the lives of the audience and will for many in his promising future. Adrien also played bass accompaniment for many of the choir numbers. Thanks again for an evening to remember.

Nice for now to have local diner open every day until 3 p.m. Weekends it is open for dinner too. Times may change as summer brings more traffic to the area.

Yard sales will soon be blooming. There will be one at St. Margaret's on Saturday, May 19, which is the Victoria Day weekend. Donations welcome. Proceeds for Outreach.



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in the Haliburton Highlands!

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is seeking members for our Board of Directors in the 2018/2019 term.

Contribute to the development of the Chamber, it's policies, member services, and more.

Contact Chamber Manager Autumn Wilson at 705-854-0593 or autumn@haliburtonchamber.com

Applications available at
www.haliburtonchamber.com

Applications due by
Tuesday, May 15th at 4:00pm

#MyChamber

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Call 705-457-1037 classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm.

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Registration Online <https://carolefinnartist.com/onlinestore>
Phone 705.457.2404

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- Studio Day Monday: 9:00 to 4:00 to paint with no instruction
- Gallery Group Show-of your work Opening August 11th 2018
- Membership Card
 - 1-Discounts at selected Art Suppliers
 - 2-Monday-Studio Day each week without instruction.

Dates: *June 4th to July 23rd

Times: *makeup days from other class times

1-Tuesday Morning: 9:00 - 12:30

2-Tuesday Afternoon: 1:00 - 4:30

3-Saturday Morning: 9:30 - 1:00

Finn Artist Center

705-457-2404 finn@halinet.on.ca

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Calling all DIY enthusiasts
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their power through the
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Free information session offered,
Sat. May 12th and May 26th,
from 10am to 3pm.

Bring your questions, your drawings, your photos
and get an on-the-spot wholesale quote
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1067 Garden Gate Drive.
(behind Abbey Gardens)

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Call Adele (705) 754-1078

220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Cut and Split Firewood for indoor and outdoor wood stoves. Delivered to Minden and surrounding areas. Get ahead of next winter! Slabs for campfire available too. We also cut lumber. Please contact Maryssa at 705-854-0280.

Cut split & delivered seasoned firewood. \$350/bush cord for single bush cord. Multiple cord rate on more than one bush cord. 90% maple/all hardwood. Hand split & hand thrown onto truck. Very clean wood. Dry also available. Call: 705-930-7198.

240 ITEMS WANTED

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MACHINERY REMOVED. \$\$
CASH \$\$ PAID Free Pick up. Call
Today 705 340-2094

BIG NEWS

300 FOR RENT

APTS FOR RENT - HWYs 35/118, CARNARVON - 4 newly renovated modern apts, 3 - 1 Bdrm & 1- 2 Bdrm. No Smoking/Pets Starting at \$900/mo + hydro Call 416-540-2312

340 VACANT LAND WANTED

Family looking for vacant lot in the Ingoldsby area to build a home. Willing to pay up to \$100,000. Please call 416-994-5789

380 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 705 457-1224.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Grill Restaurant in Kinmount is opening May 11th. Full/Part-Time positions are available including a Supervisor position. Please call Greg at 705-928-4690

House Cleaner wanted for spring and fall clean up as well as during the summer for changeovers as we rent our cottage in July. Non smoker preferred. gennis54@gmail.com or call 905-818-6830

Experienced house cleaner needed for summer Saturdays on Beech Lake. Approximately 2 hours between 12 noon to 4pm. \$30 hr. Call or text 289-983-8545 or email: thebeechlakehouse@hotmail.com



CountyLife Your Source for News, Life and Business

FIND IT FREE throughout the Haliburton Highlands in the County.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Camp Wanakita is looking for reliable motivated people with an aptitude for attention to detail for a number of positions in our Food-Services department:

- Assistant Food- Services Director: A full time year round position.

- Cooks - Contract: Immediate positions available through to October 2018

- Kitchen helpers - Contract: Immediate positions available through to October 2018.

Please contact:

Ron Tentorey
Director of Feed-Services
1 800 387 5081
705 457 2234
Ron.tentorey@ymcahbb.ca

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Well established heating and cooling company looking for technicians with one or more of the following licenses: oil, gas, a/c or sheet metal.

Excellent team, top wages and plenty room for advancement in our fast-growing company.

Please send resume to
kegelheatingandcooling@hotmail.com

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Housekeeper required three days a week, on a year round bases. Weekend work only during July & August. Must be able to work independently and take pride in their cleaning. Please send resume to holiday@sandylaneresort.com or call 705-489-2020

Student Summer Job: Haliburton United Church has been provided funding from the Federal Government's Summer Employment Program. We are seeking a responsible, enthusiastic and organized individual for summer employment. Job responsibilities would include painting, cleaning and miscellaneous tasks around the church. Employment would be 30 hours/week 6 hours/day for 8 weeks. Please tell us about yourself in an email to: hpcharge@bellnet.ca or call 705-457-1891. Deadline May 31.

NFTC NFTC is looking for Students to help work with our telecom crew in both Haliburton and Minden this summer. Must have valid drivers licence. Please apply by email to Mark Luzar at markl@nftctelecom.com by Tuesday May 8th.



"Your home and cottage finishing centre"
Cordell Carpet is looking for a new enthusiastic customer service team member!

Willing to work Saturdays.
Drop your resume off at the store!

25 Hops Dr. Haliburton, The Beer Store Plaza

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Canoe FM is Hiring Promotions Coordinator

The key role of this position is to work with volunteers and committees to ensure that Canoe FM is visible and vibrant throughout the county over the course of the summer.

This is a Canada Summer Jobs funded position
This position runs for 12 weeks at 35 hours per week
Anticipated Start Date: June 4, 2018

For a complete job description go to
www.canoeFM.com

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Kinark Outdoor Centre NOW HIRING KITCHEN STAFF



We are located west of Carnarvon on Queens Line, just off of Hwy 118. Minimum 16 years of age; ability to work with a team and take initiative is essential; previous experience working in a food service setting preferred.

Shifts available June through October, 2018.

Required availability throughout July and August and on weekends is a must.

Please email resumes to:
info@koc.on.ca
Attention Steve Stevens

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Looking for Qualified, Experienced & Hardworking licensed

- Sheet Metal Workers
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 - Air Conditioning Mechanics
- to join our growing team.

Competitive wage and benefits
for the right individual.

Drop by or email your resume to
info@walkershvac.com
Walker's Heating & Cooling,
81 Mallard Road, Haliburton



HALIBURTON LUMBER
is accepting applications
for the following position

YARD ATTENDANT

We require an energetic individual to assist in delivery of building supplies and yard attendant.

The ideal applicant will possess strong communication skills, knowledge of building supplies and class D drivers licence.

If you are organized and possess the ability to multi-task in a fast paced environment please forward resume by email

admin@haliburtonlumber.com

Only successful applicants will be contacted

J. Austin & Sons

We Are Hiring!

*We are currently accepting applications
for a Full-Time Yard Supervisor*

The successful candidate must be a team player and will be responsible for all duties and organization in the yard, customer service, building orders for delivery, receiving of product, inventory control, repairs and maintenance of equipment.

General knowledge of lumber and building supplies is preferred.

This is a full time position in a small sized lumber yard that will start immediately.

Please forward your resume to
julie@jaustinandsons.com
or in person at 4957 County Rd.
45 W, Kinmount

THE PUMP SHOP Your Water Specialists

We are hiring for the following
seasonal positions: May-late fall

Excavator Operator/Water System Technician Assistant

Assisting with installing and repairing a variety of water systems. (No experience necessary but would be an asset.) Training will be provided. Must have a valid driver's licence. Class A driver's licence would be a huge asset but is not required. Excavation experience is required.

Water System Technician Assistant

Assisting with installing and repairing a variety of water systems. (No experience necessary but would be an asset.) Training will be provided. Must have a valid driver's licence.

We offer competitive wages and pay overtime. Full time positions with benefits are available for the right individuals.

Apply in person with resume at *The Pump Shop*,
5161 County Rd. 21, Haliburton. Or send cover letter and resume by email to jesse@thepumpshop.ca

McKee Security & Audio Systems

Since 1994, the McKee family has owned and operated McKee Security in the Haliburton Highlands.

*We are excited to announce we are accepting
resumes for a new full-time technician to join
our team!*

Do you have an interest in technology and would enjoy working in a dynamic career?

We specialize in security, home audio distribution, home theater, home automation and so much more.

Prior experience in this industry is preferred, however on the job training is also available.

Please submit your resume or forward inquiries to

mckee.security@on.aibn.com



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton

Requires a Truck Driver/Equipment Operator Full Time Position

The successful applicant must have a valid AZ driver's licence, a clean driving record, the skill and experience in operating a tandem truck with a combination snow plow/sander, a loader and a tractor backhoe. Must be available for call into work on short notice in a timely manner.

Ability to demonstrate good judgement and communicate effectively with staff and members of the public is required.

Visit our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca for a detailed job description

Please forward your resume to abull@county.haliburton.on.ca no later than 12pm on Thursday, May 17, 2018.

We thank all who apply for this position, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.



We are currently looking for

*Full Time Staff
in the following position*

Sales Associate:

Responsibilities include customer service, inventory control and product merchandising.

Candidates should have a good general knowledge of building products and have good keyboarding ability.

Please submit resumes to
Emmerson Lumber Limited.
P.O. Box 150, Haliburton, On. K0M 1S0
Attn: Cleve Roberts or e-mail them to
cleve@emmersonlumber.com

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Deadline Friday at 4 pm

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

410 SPECIAL

410 SPECIAL



Sunbelt Rentals is the fastest growing equipment rental company in Canada! We are rapidly expanding and are looking for an **AZ Driver** in the Haliburton Area.

As an AZ Driver, you will deliver and recover equipment at the customer site. This involves local hauling of equipment and supplies as well as loading, unloading, and securing the equipment according to company and Transport Canada standards. And we have Brand New Trucks!

DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Loading, unloading and securing the equipment.
- Local or long-distance hauling of equipment and supplies.
- Perform daily commercial vehicle inspection with completion of necessary repairs to vehicle to ensure operational safety.
- Learn and demonstrate Customer Service Standards for delivery service.
- Accurately obtain required signatures on rental contracts, pick up and exchange forms.
- Demonstration of proper and safe equipment usage to customer at point of delivery.
- Perform other duties assigned by the manager or authorized personnel.
- Complete inspection reports for out-going and returned equipment; completing log book and trip sheets meeting all Transport Canada and company record keeping requirements.

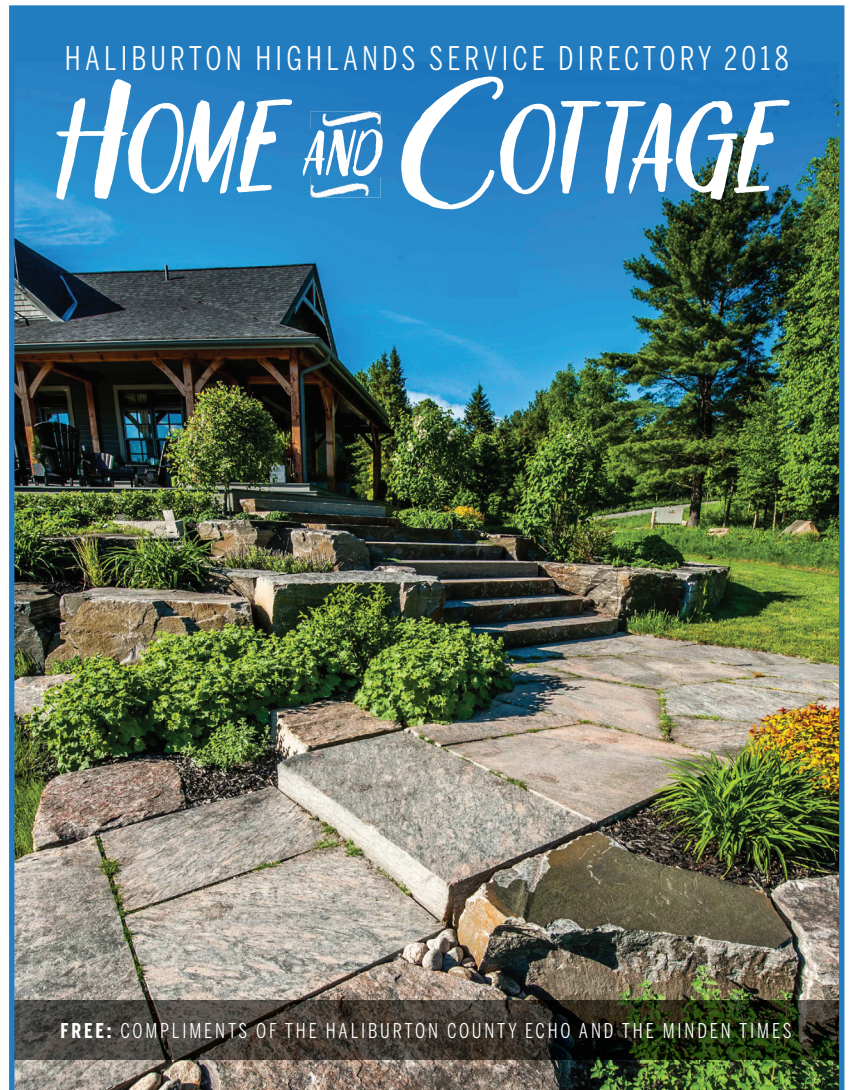
QUALIFICATIONS:

- Education High School Diploma or equivalent preferred
- Valid Driver's license with Class AZ certification and acceptable drivers abstract.
- Working knowledge and understanding of Motor Carrier Safety Act / Transport Canada regulations.
- Knowledge of local major and minor roadways and the ability to effectively use maps and directions for efficient delivery routing.
- Possess knowledge of and/or previous experience in driving delivery trucks, towing tandem axle utility trailers and towable construction equipment, operating safely within high traffic or congested city zones and in small areas.
- Prior training and/or experience with similar commercial equipment preferred.
- Must have a working knowledge of delivery area.
- Possess prior experience in safe operation of heavy construction machinery within rental industry, and working understanding of load securement and transport.

Sunbelt Rentals has competitive compensation and a comprehensive benefits program.

Email resume to Doug Tallman,
doug.tallman@sunbeltrentals.com
or drop resume off at
162 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton

Although we appreciate all who apply we will contact only those candidates who meet our requirements. Sunbelt Rentals requires applicants to undergo a background verification process prior to commencing employment with the company. Employment with Sunbelt Rentals is contingent on the satisfactory completion of a pre-employment background check.



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TOLL-FREE:

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WANTED

FIREARMS WANTED FOR JUNE 23rd, 2018 LIVE & ONLINE AUCTION: Rifles, Shotguns, Handguns, Militaria. Auction or Purchase: Collections, Estates, Individual items. Contact Paul, Switzer's Auction: Toll-Free 1-800-694-2609, info@switzersauction.com or www.switzersauction.com.

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570 COMING EVENTS

INTRODUCTION TO MINDFULNESS.

Saturday May 19/18

at *Mindfulway Meditation Centre.*

179 Ridgeview Road Haliburton.

Register at mindfulway.org

905-852-1825 or mindfulway@bel.net

580 NOTICES

This notice is to the public to inform that James Warren is in the arrears for rent at Blake Storage, 13513 Hwy 118, in Haliburton, Ont. Unit 12. Contents will be sold for back rent.

600 FUNERAL SERVICES



13523 Highway 118, Haliburton
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www.communityfuneralhomes.com



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THE ECHO **The Times** **CountyLife**
HALIBURTON COUNTY MINDEN ONTARIO



650 OBITUARIES

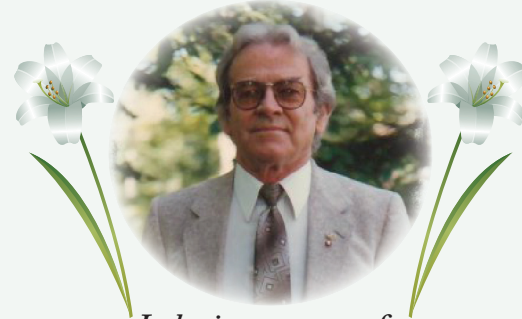
Neil (Joe) Burroughs

Oct. 4, 1939 – Apr 24, 2018
Peacefully with his family by his side.

Long time resident of Harcourt, Ontario, beloved husband and best friend to the late, Donna Burroughs, loving father to Tammy & Lyle Donaldson of Harcourt and Teri & Chris Lindsay of Haliburton. Most amazing grandfather to Justin (Jennifer), Jarrett (Faith), Jocelyn, Matthew, Emily and great grandfather to Eleanor. Joe was the younger brother to the late James Burroughs of Highland Grove, and the late Phyllis Barkley of Oshawa.

The family would like to express their gratitude to the Staff at Country Estates in Lindsay where he lived for the last 5 months and Dr Brent McMullin at Ross Memorial Hospital for the excellent and compassionate care.

There will be a celebration of life at the Harcourt Community Centre on May 12th, 1pm. Donations can be made in memory of Joe to the Harcourt Community Center Building Fund. Arrangement have been entrusted to **Baragar Funeral Home**.



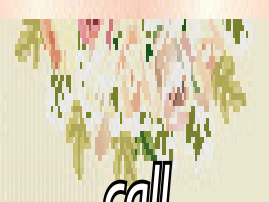
*In loving memory of
Clifford (CJ) Stoughton
who passed away 4 years ago*

*"We thought of you today
But that is nothing new
We thought about you yesterday
And will tomorrow too
We think of you in silence
And make no outward show
For what it meant to lose you
Only those who love you know
Remembering you is easy
We do it every day
Its just the heartache of losing you
That will never go away."*

Stoughton Family



*To place your
Memoriam*



*call
705-457-1037*

With Sympathy
www.haliburtonecho.ca

650 OBITUARIES

**HALIBURTON
Community
FUNERAL HOME**



Roy Schroter

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Thursday afternoon, May 3, 2018 in his 91st year. Beloved husband of Bernice Schroter (nee Herron). Loving father of Peter (Connie), Pamila Nesbitt both of Bracebridge and Martin (Lynn) of St. Catherines.

Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Amy, Jeffrey, Andrew, Patrick and Courtney. Predeceased by his brothers Arnold, Ralph, Harry, Carl, and sisters Grace, Gladys and Ruth. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Roy was well known as a carpenter craftsman and was a long time member of Lakeside Baptist Church and a former member of the North Entrance Masonic Lodge.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday morning, May 8, 2018 from 10 a.m until time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or Lakeside Baptist Church would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



HALL, Mary Marguerite

(Proud long serving volunteer with Ross Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Provincial Life Member of Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario)

While surrounded by her loving family, entered into rest at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Thursday, May 3, 2018. Mary (nee Thorburn), in her 93rd year, was the beloved wife of the late Gerald (Gerry) Hall (1999). Much loved mother of Kathy (Bill Hutson), Haliburton; Mary Beth (Patrick Walsh), Peterborough; Richard (Maria), Brampton; Sara Beukeboom (Marc Ouellett), Bobcaygeon; and Christine (John Bongers), Elgin. Cherished Nana of thirteen grandchildren and Great Nana of four great grandchildren, Ryan and Sara Hutson (Lauren and Jake) and Adam and Sarah Hutson (Madelyn and Annabelle); Allison and Colin Walsh; Colton and Michael Hall; Scott, Brett, Brianna and Matthew Beukeboom; and Lucas, Renee and Ian Bongers. Fondly remembered by Gerry's niece, Barbara (Jack) Kelly.

In keeping with Mary's wishes, cremation has taken place.

Relatives and friends are invited to call at the **STODDART FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CENTRE**, 24 Mill Street, Lindsay K9V 2L1 (705-324-3205) on Thursday, May 10 from 2-4 & 7-9 P.M. and then visitation will be held at **ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 40 William Street North, Lindsay on Friday from 10:00 A.M. until time of funeral service in the church at 11:00 A.M. Interment later at Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Ross Memorial Hospital Foundation or the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church-Endowment Fund would be appreciated. Online condolences may be directed to www.stoddartfuneralhome.com

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1-800-465-2984

contact@haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca



Linda Baumgartner

The Haliburton Real Estate Team

LOG HOME ON 92 ACRES



Rustic charming 2 storey. Main floor living area, wood cookstove, laundry/2pc, 2nd sty bedrms & 4pc. 3 Bay garage. Waterfalls & pond. Privacy, nature & wildlife galore! This is country living!

\$599,000

PEACEFUL, PRIVATE HOME



Enjoy the natural setting of this 3BR home or getaway. Serene lake view in all seasons, rail trail and Crown backs onto property for adventuring, walk to beach, minutes to shopping in Wilberforce. Open concept with loft, lower master bedrm with lake view and walkout. Single detached garage & much more.

\$299,900

HORSESHOE LAKE COTTAGE



Traditional 3BR 3 season on Schuyler's Island. Level lot with sand beach, low traffic bay. Rustic wood interior, woodstove. Bunkie with loft & utility shed. Off grid, but hydro can be re-connected.

\$174,000

VICTORIA ST., HALIBURTON



3 Bedrm 2 bath home in walking distance to everything. Flat fenced yard, ready to move in, drilled well, sewers, carport, large driveway, full finished basement. Fantastic investment, fast possession.

\$274,500

VACANT LAND

Hwy 503 Vacant Lot,
1.33 Acre.....**NOW \$9,900**
North Shore Rd Lot
2.8 Acres.....\$49,000
Lodge Lane,
1.3 Acres.....\$34,500
Kelson Road,
1.5 Ac.....**SOLD**.....\$47,500
Loon Lk Rd,
2.2 Ac.....\$29,900



THE
RE/MAX
COLLECTION[®]

Soyers Lake

Warm welcoming home or cottage with beautiful Timberframe architecture on 2.5 acres. Cavernous ceilings, charming loft getaway, beautiful 3 season sunroom with fantastic view. Hickory floors, soaring wood fireplace, central dining and kitchen with huge island is a must see. Double garage, decks & patios, the best finishings and features. Majestic pines and landscaping make this property a showpiece.

\$2,199,000



Little Kennisis Lake

4 season enjoyment. Open concept, sunken livingroom. Bunkie over the large garage. Lovely large sitting deck at the water's edge, extensive docking system. Nice clean shoreline has shall to deep water. Drilled well & septic.

\$769,000



Kennisis, West Shore Road

Located in a deep quiet cove with over 410 ft of frtg on 1.5 ac - privacy is prime! Fantastic landscaping & gardens to clean deep rock shoreline & huge sitting deck & dock. 2 stry majesty open to great room & floor to ceiling windows & stone woodburning fp. Quality finishings & features. Screened Haliburton Room, dbl det garage, 4BR/4baths.

\$1,375,000



Kashagawigamog Lake

2800 sf custom designed Viceroy. 3bdm waterfront home or cottage. Spacious loft & custom copper fp. Dbl att & insul garage. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. 5 minutes to town by boat or car..

\$1,290,000



Soyers Lake

Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic & easy access to the 5 lk chain.

\$2,150,000



Gull Lake

185 ft of flat rock & sand shoreline. 2yrs young quality custom home or cottage. Beautiful views from all levels! Features include Haliburton Room, corner stone fireplace, copper accents & hand carved timbers. 2 adjacent properties also for sale. Call for details!

\$1,300,000



Kennisis Lake, Elmhurst Lane

Spectacular Normerica Timberframe home or cottage. Custom quality throughout. Breathtaking open lake southwest view visible from every room. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths including a fully finished walkout lower level. 2 bedroom guest cabin close to the lake, brings the sleeping capacity to 18. 280 feet of shoreline, private & stunning with both shallow pebble beach and deep water ledge. Impressive landscaping with granite stairs & patios. 1600 sq ft of deck and dock space.

\$2,257,500

